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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 11. planet will ever believe anything that Kirby, of the Chattanooga Times, says about the financial question until he takes

back the following story: back the following story:

"Mr. John W. Eyans, foreman of the street gang has a highly educated gray horse employed upon the street works, who, we are informed, hitches himself up every morning and starts out with his cart to work, and returns home at night and takes his place at the stable. On cart to work, and returns home at night and takes his place at the stable. On Saturday evening, however, at 5 o'clock he quita goes to Eighth street and backs his cart up to the door leading to the city hull and never leaves till his weekly stipend of scrip is deposited in the cart.

THERE is but one person in the union, we imagine, who has yet been able to get the wouldn't eat another apple for twelve months, and released, taking the evening train for his home, near Straw-berry Plains. away with the financial question easier than the Memphis Avalanche, and he was the disgusted individual who said "Dammit ?" The Avalanche may not gather a great crowd to its support, but its plan is nevertheless "brief and impressive," and not very novel, either. It

"There is a little fraud known as the resumption act, passed by the forty-third congress. It cannot be too speedily re-pealed by the forty-fourth congress, to meet in December. Then, after that fraud has been carefully tucked in its little bed, let congress drive a few dozen big nails into the coffin of that other fraud—inflation."

CONSTITUTION that stenographers should be regularly employed in our courts,

"The advantages are numerous which would result from this course. 1st. Cases requiring perhaps a week to take the testimony, could be disposed of in one or two days, and the saving to the counties in witnesses and jurors fees, and other expenses would be immense. 2d. Sultors would have their cases readily disposed of, instead of being compelled to attend several terms of court. 3d. The judge being freed from the arduous task of taking down all the sarduous task of taking down all the was constantly occupied in reefing the "The advantages are numerous which the trial of the case. This arrest enables him to come to a clearer opinion of the issued made. Here we have the treasury and the sultors benefited and justiced

THE following document has been recently issued and is of interest to the banking and business community:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE. Washington, November 5, 1874.
Officers of internal revenue and the public are informed that a contract has public are informed that a contract has been entered into with the Graphic com-pany, of Nos. 39 and 41 Park place, New York city, for the imprinting of stamps upon all bank checks, drafts, or-ders, or vouchers for the payment of any sum of money whatsoever drawn upon any bank, banker, or trust company, or upon blank paper that may be furnished for that purpose by a person, firm, or corporation desiring stamps so imprint-

The contract takes effect on the 15th instant, and on and after that date the above stamps will be imprinted only at the establishment of the above company, and until otherwise directed the stamps will be imprinted under the regulations heretofore prescribed.

D D. PRATT, Did you ever stop to inquire what are "the vitals of the republican party?" flinging at every part of the old thing that showed itself, without paying very particular attention to its "true inwardness!" Hear "A Republican" writing from Houston, Texas, in the Washington Chronicle, tell what the vitals are. He says Walter Cox, special agent of the postal service, had "a most unrepentant and defiant democratic widow appointed to the position of postmaster at Willis," and "ahe daily denounces the president in the president in the properties of the president in the properties of the president in the properties of the president in the presid most bitter and abusive language." This writer fairly screams with wounded loyality and yells "this is a case for Postmaster-General Jewell." Now, Willis but a little 8x10 station and the salary of the post-master will amount to about \$50 per annum. Yet

this writer says the widow was appointed "against the unanimouse remonstrance of not only the leading -republicans of Montgomery, but Harris and surround-ing counties!" What a valiant army to oppose one poor woman! "If this thing coalinues," says the scribe, "the republican party in this state will soon live only in name." Ah! how ad! "Loud and long anathemas will be thundered against the president!" That's good! bring on the thunder and let her perate! Now for "the vitals!" "God knows we have many ills to bear, without wolves being turned loose upon us

| Knoxylile Press and Herald. |

"I'll give ten dollars to have that train stopped!" exclamed Major D. A. Carpenter yesterday, to Mr. J. B. Hoxsie, master of transportation of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. The eastward bound passenger train had pulled out of the depot, and was rattling through the yard, the bell ringing merrily. Major Carpenter stood within the depot, Mr. Hoxsie was watching the fast receding train. The request was sufficient for Mr. Hoxsie to act upon, although totally ignorant of the reason, and a freight engine standing near by shricked shrilly at the engineer of the passenger train, and the alarm was taken up by the other engines in the yard, the train was motioned down by every employee of the company in the vicinity, and in thirty seconds it had come to a stop, to the wonderment of the passengers and the curnosity of the engineer. It happened in this wise:

Just before the train started a man standing on the step of one of the cars had called to him a little girl with a basket of apples on her arm, and purchased a dime's worth of the fruit. He placed the apples in his pocket and just then the train moved slowly off. Taking a ten cent note from his vest pocket, he held it in his hand as the train moved on the little girl following imploringly along, and finally he returned the money to his pocket and went inside the car. The little apple girl burst into tears. Just then Major Carpenter, head of the wholesale house of Carpenter, Ross & Co., crossed through the depot on his way to dinner. He asked the reason of her tears, and she told him. "I'll give ten solution of the depot, and with the Major's protection the little girl identified the fellow, who was made to give her the dime, and then to listen to an opinion about himself expressed in very vigorous English by the

the fittle girl identified the fellow, who was made to give her the dime, and then to listen to an opinion about himself expressed in very vigorous English by the thoroughly aroused Major, who would have liked nothing better than to have given him a sound thrashing. Officer Madden and Cain were called, the fellow taken off the train, marched to the calaboose, and kept there chewing the cut of boose, and kept there chewing the cud of his own dreary thoughts until evening. Then he was made to solemnly promise

When Capt. Jaques, superintendent of the railroad, heard the reason why the the railroad, heard the reason why the train had been stopped, his face fairly shone again with pleasure, and his ample sides shook with the gratification it gave him. No man knows better how to relish a noble action and appreciate a kindly deed, than Capt. Jaques, and all he regretted was that he was that he didn't gretted was that he was that he didn't satisfact of the arms; he had urinal but no feetal action. Whisky and opiates have been insected winder the skin; he is now drowsy appen to be around inseead of Major

THE VULGARITY OF LADIES. some Nervy Talk by Samuel Bowles,

Beg your pardon "ladies" is what we nean. Women includes everybody, the Greenville (S.C.) News takes up the mean. Women includes everybody, idea advanced by a correspondent of The and of course there must be vulgar women, but ladies are supposed to be the pick of women. There is a kind be regularly employed in our courts, and endorses the proposition over to the people of South Carolina. The News creature than man. It may be so, but a lady wil do many things which a gentleman could not bring himself to do. There is no gentleman in Springfield,

is not necessary to assume, in the brutal way of the Saturday Review, that where

IMPORTANT CASE.

[Columbus Enquirer, 10th]

The following case was decided in the

the arduous task of taking down all the street in such attree that one hand was constantly occupied in reefing the testimony in long hand, to be stow his enter attention on the evidence, the remarks of council, and the incidents of holding up skirts at the present time. American ventlemen attach the character of holding up skirts at the present time. and rings, and recognize a cognate vuland rings, and recognize a cognize with the lady who similarly overloads herself on occasions when personal adornment is not in keeping. What we mean is that there is a modesty and sobriety of attire and even of bearing among recognized gentlemen which the recognized lady has has not yet attained. The matter has its practical hearing in The matter has its practical bearing in the intercourse of men and women as strangers. Women enjoy in this country a certain freedom of movement about the a certain freedom of movement about the country and among men which must be protected. As they seek more and more diverse fields of livelihood they will be driven more and more to mingle with the human, regardless of their sex. It

TAINS.

The Men Who Keep the United States Marshals on the Alert.

the census figures report women in the majority there she puts herself forward, and where in a minority there she culti-vates modesty in the assurance of ultimate construct a coarse sociology of this de-scription to arrive at the con-clusion that the tendency of civilization is to sink considera-tions of sex and place woman on the same footing with man and under the ne-cessity of constant intercourse with him, and unprotected save by her own pow-ers. Under these circumstances it be-comes the real lady, or the new lady, as we may term the latest product of Amer-ican culture and refinement, when she is ican culture and refinement, when she is making her way in the world and among

making her way in the world and among strangers, to distinguish heiself as a lady as much as possible. There is a sobriety and decorum of dress, even of rich dress, which to the practical eye bespeaks the modesty and dignity of worth of the wearer. Of course there are occasions when a woman is surrounded by friends and the safeguards of hospitality, when a greater range of personal adornment does not vulgarize or betray. But in meeting the world, in business and travel, the It had been given out and was generally understood that if any United States officer went into the ridge he would be shot, and from the reckless and desperate character of the moun-tain men who had made the threats there was every reason to believe they would be carried into execution. It was hard to find an officer who was wil-ling to 1isk his life iu such an uneven fight, where he was almost sure to be secretly shot from some dark laure ing the world, in business and travel, the thicket without even a sight of his murderer. And so the whisky business went on year after year. Wag-ons, with an old beadstead, a few chairs, see it in each other and in woman. We do not presume to say that the lady whom Col. Baker met offended in this respect, for we set him down as a brute who thought to terrify and silence an a pot and a skillet, a dark looking man and a slatternly woman, migh who thought to terrify and silence an innocent young woman whom chance had thrown in his way. But it is neveroccasionall be seen slowly moralong our roads. Of corpeople took them for ordinary theless fact that the new woman, the woman of refinement and independence, making her way world has not generally vers," only going from one neighbor-hood to another in search of a better home, but the "instilled" knew there was brought her attire to represent the mod-esty, sobriety and culture which are hers, nor adapted it to the serious purposes which she has in view. a barrel or a ten-gallon k.g of crooked whisky concealed under the household furniture. In this way, and in various other ways, liquors have been peddled from Newman's ridge in large quantities for several years. The traffic has grown to be an extensive one, but of late it has received a check, and promises to be entirely broken up soon.

The Gazette says:

'This change in the affairs of the ridge has been brought about chiefly, as we learn through the energetic action of Mr.

Thomas J. Berry, who has of late been Thomas J. Berry, who has of fate been acting in the capacity of Deputy United States Marshal. Berry is a very quiet, harmless-looking man, but he is as cunning as a fox, as watchful as a mink, and as courageous, when occasion demands, as a lion. He has been assisted in his work in the mountain by Colonel Berry, who is equally well fitted for an enterprise of the kind, and who, when he undertakes a job, is not apt to stop short of complete

Linked States Marshall, griffer of the republication of the republication of the republication of the republication party. There are your vitals: Lift is post-offices at the cross reads—and the vitage of the republication of the vitage of the republication of the vitage of the vita

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Whisky Frauds.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Cincinnati, Nov. 11.—How & Hubbell; H. H. Hamilton; Aman & Co., and W. T. Marshall, rectifiers, were indicted for whisky frauds. The Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11th.—Another survivor from the Pacific, picked up from a raft says the Pacific was struck by alship under full sail. Capt. Howell was drowned from the raft. French, Politics. Paris, November 11.—Specie decrease 3,518,000 francs. The assembly

commences to day debating on the 14th clause of the electoral law. M. Du-Faure opens for the ministerial party. The City of Waco. GALVESTON, Nov. 11.—Guy Buck-thorn returned; saw one of Waco's boats considerably burned and floated off, and some pieces of cabin furniture. No

trace of the passengers or crew.

Well Poisoned. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 11 .- The family Chas. Massey, Sr., Fordsville, Ky., was taken suddenly ill, and his son, daughter and wife died. Strychnine or arsenic was found in the well used by the family. Other members of the family are recognized. ily are recovering.

Heavy Winds. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., November 11.— Heavy winds prevailed along the Hudson river last night. The steamer Drew is ashore near Stockport. She lies high and dry, with her wheels out of water, but it is thought that she is not seriously damaged. Another steamer with a large number of boats in tow is ashore. Declaration Accepted.

ROME, November 11.—The vatican's reply to the Spanish note was sent to Madrid yesterday. The vatican accepts the declaration of the government, that it is desirous to come to an understanding, and has given Papal Nuncio at Madrid instructions to negotiate. Vice-President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, November 11.-Contrajected under the skin; he is now drows, and indisposed to conversation. Dr and indisposed to conversation. Dr. Baxter said at 11 o'clock he was resting more comfortable, and thinks that he will recover. Wilson himself said he

elt more natural. Burning of the Ocean House. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., November 11.— The elegant Ocean house at Star island, one of the isles off the shoals, was burned early this morning, together with most of the cottages on the island. It was seen from the custom house here. The Atlantic house and an ancient church were saved. The cause of the fire is unknown, as it is impossible to reach the island owing to a heavy gale and rough sea prevailing. The hotel was insured for about \$143,000. The chunney is the only remnant of the Ocean house left standing. A tug started for the shoals, but was obliged to put back. The fire was distinctly seen from this city.

New York News. New York, November 11.—Leonard Cox, cashier of the Western Union Telegraph Company here, is defaulter to the amount of \$13,000. Misappropriation of the company's funds for speculation in Wall street, with the expectation of requiring it when he were is the cause of the control of the contro change yesterday that they were unable to meet their engagements. It appears that Ellis was the bull in the corner in October lard. The firm deals both in securities and produce, and also does a banking business. The suspension is caused by the refusal of a firm to pay up the amounts due on their shortage.

The young mistress of Thos. B. Whit ney, who committed suicide in Fifth avanne on Tuesday evening, is supposed to have been named Elizabeth Roane. It is said that her friends reside in Richmond.

[From the Knoxville Press.] Newnan's ridge is a small, rough mountain on the border of Hancock county, East Tennessee. The Morristown Gazette says that for years it has been well known that illicit distilleries were at work in the deep, dark gorges of the ridge, making large quantities of whisky and brandy, which liquors have been distributed all over east Tennessee, southwest Virginia, and western nessee, southwest Virginia, and wester North Carolina, and secretly sold. Ef-forts have been made at various times to suppress this illegal traffic, and to cap-ture and punish the manufacturers of the illicit liquor; all of which proved

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ALBION, NEW YORK, July 8th, 1875.

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For twelve years I was a slave to the terrible habit of Morphine Eating, but thank God I am free once more and I shall praise God through all eternity that I ever saw one of your circulars.

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make what use of this you choose, and send me a Magazine once in a while.

MRS. M. M. SMITH. PORTSMOUTH, VA,, Sept. 16th, 1873.

Dr. S. B. COLLINS:

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but by the hand of rrowidence I was led to try your Antidote.

I first obtained one bottle on trial and from the first dose I have been feeling better, and I therefore continued the use of it until I sm now enabled to say that I am released from the Oplum Habit, as well as from the use of the Antidote.

It effected the cure in about eight months, taking in all nine and a half bottles, and from the first bottle I took I have been improving in health and strength, so that I am now embled to say that I am feeling better, am stronger and weigh more than for the last three years of my sickness.

I would have written you sooner, for I stopped the Antidote about four months ago, but have been waiting to be sure that my condident.

confident.

Hoping that all your ratients may meet with the same success as myself, and that you and your medicine may prosper as before, I remain truly yours,

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West Enosnuagh, Yr., May 25, 1875.

Dear Sir—I had in contemp'ation to write to you how I was getting along and to do this I must begin away back. I was taken sick about three years ago and I was taken very violently, and the doctors gave me ether and something else, in the expectation that I would not live long. But I continued to live on, and they thought I had the heart disease, and they fed me with, (I don't know about ether.) and morphine about a month, four dozes per twenty-four hours. They then thought I was not going to die yet, and they put me to one doze of morphine per twenty-four hours, and this I followed for about two years. When I was yer, before this, lost my appetite and most of the first of the property of the prop

morphine per twenty-four hours, and this I followed for about two years. When I was without they gave me some more. I had, before this, lost my appetite and most of my fiesh. I used to weigh one hundred and eighty-four pounds; I now weigh one hundred and ficen, and I found I could not live without morphine. The desire was greater than my resolution, and I thought I might as well have it and die—so I commenced buying it be the bottle to save expense. And I practiced in this way for one year. At this tune I began to think that I might recover and live yet many years. My constitution did not seem much impaired, but the thought that I must use morphine always or suffer the horror of going without was yery trying and painful. I could not eat becaused I loved it, and every ext edient was resorted to to get something that I could eat. My neighbors wery very kind to send me something.

About this time I read in a newspaper that Dr. Collins, of Indiana, had an Autidote that was paniess, and a sure cure if directions were followed, and it was witnessed by reeming good authority.

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Recent advices from the Head Office give the following result of the business for the first six months of the present year and present condition of the Company:

Total Assets, July 1st, \$27,382,000 00 Total Fire Premiums received to Jan. 1st, 1875, \$71,387,366 70 Total Fire Losses Paid to January 1st, 1875, \$46,932,766 85 Total Cash Dividends declared to Jan. 1st, 1875, \$9,050,493 16

Assets of New York Branch \$3,000,000 \$26,740,006.

82,302,000, half-year ending June 30th, increases these figures by \$6.12,640, 827,382,000,

and the net surplus over all liabilities, including capital, more than DIRECTORS IN NEW YORK ROBERT B. MINTURN, Chairman, WM. F. CARY, JR., Deputy Chairman, ALEXANDER HAMILTON, JR., CHARLES H. MARSHALL, ANSON PHELPS STOKES.

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GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 114%, and closed at 114%. Low Middlines closed in New York a 13 1-16. In Liverpool at 6%.
Miss Eliza A. Dupur, the Kentucky novelist, has gone to Washington to live MRS. SOUTHWORTH has recovered her eye

sight, and is at work on her 179th novel. Three moves, says the old adage, sre as bad JOHN MOSELY, of Southberg, Conn., celebrated the 100th auniversary of his birth on Cetober 28d.

his show property and is going to enter the 1 cture field. It pays better. KING OSCAR, of Sweden, having published a volume of his own poems, an exchange protests sgainet this influx of 'os car poetry.

ban, with a scarlet mantle. There's no accounting for tastes. THE Emperor Wi liam has given \$ 25 to ward a monument to the composer of the "Watch on the Rhine"

DR. LINDERMAN estimates the probable yield of the gold and silver mines of this country for 1875, to be \$100,000,000, about twice the average yield since 1849. GRANT is improving in oratory. He talks as flippantly about the "rag baby," and lies with as much composure as if he were an

PERSHING is elected by nearly ten thou and majority outside of Philadelphia-Pennsylvania's rotten borough, and yet the Republican talks about a dead democracy "THE old sore re-opened," "The old scandal revived," "The Brooklyn nuisance," "That nasty thing again," are some of the headings that greet the renewal of the

THE fellow who can't find comfort enough in Mississic pi and New York to keep him warm until 1876, isn't a true-blue democrat and ought to be ruled out of cheerful socie ty.-The New Orleans Bulletin,

Did it ever occur to jou that perhaps the most pitiable illustrations of total depravity occur is "Kit," where the old judge, driven to any device to get wnisky, pleads promis ingly, "get me druck and have some fun with me.

having failed to earn an honest living, he no . "wishes to connect him e f with a harper, thief, or any disreputable person for \$5 per week, fully prepared for almost anything in the rascally line."

Louisiana, is soon to lead to the hymenish alter the widow of a late lieutenant governsition of an inspector of ladies' baggage in the custom-house a New Orleans,

words that the rag baby is dead. He says is "entirely suppressed" Well, if the s ion should come between the rag baby and the third term, t e baby would show teeth like a hippopolamus .- [Cincinnati to immolate himself upon the altar of Tus colnage of the new trade dollar in

silver from July, 1868, to June, 1875, happened, but not been accompa-SENATOR BOOTH has been intervi wed. Of

he late elections he said he was glad to see too much fraud and corruption in the pub e affairs of the nation, and that the peop's uld be made a party question in 1876. shed, but that they should cor e out and

their hymns If the hymns are ca ulated to do good to the sinner, they should ing of the bus ness of selling bymr oks to that of saving souls is not seemly. AT a recent 'centennial party' held in Ferre Haute, Ind., there were displayed a ir of silver knee buckles, once the prop kin gloves, once worn by John Hancock watch made in 1783; a coffee pot more that a hundred years old, and a mahogan in which gaineas were brought from

to : to pay the He sians with. G AND agricultural and industrial exto be held in New Orleans in February mpted hererofo e on so extensive a scale that part of the courtry. It is the intenmerican interest in the exposition. It is proposed to hold at the same time a and the southern and western states to consider existing ob tacles to trade with Mexico Letters have been received from the governors of number of states and from prominent officials of both countries strong-ly endorsing the pro osition.

THE GREAT SWAMP.

This morning we place before our readers the first one of the series of decled the progress, accidents, incidents exploring expedition now in the jungles of the great Okefenokee. The interest readers and citizens in the progress of this latest enterprise of THE CONSTITU on is recognized and duly appreciated We feel sure that they will find a constant delight and fund of instruction in the reports of the expedition's labors, and the one presented this morning will serve as an excellent relish to those that

print this morning a communication enaving appeared in our morning cotemof-sheet of the article was promised s to the end that it might be printed in ooth journals upon the same morning. whom was entrusted the duty of furnishing us with the proof-sheet we did not receive it. We publish the article this morning, however, both in deference to the wishes of friends and to the impor-

ard contains a notice of the marriage of the mercurial Mumford, its editor

The recent marine disasters have been very terrible in their character. They are of the nature of happenings which no human foresight can prevent, and redeliver us from which we can do no more

AN ERROst the rate of one hundred bales It will not do to let little ma their legs too confidently. At the risk to the

of everlastingly spoiling a nice little statement we have looked into the facts and will do no more than to simply state The Columbus Enquirer Sun of the 10th Las a paragraph in its local column

"We hear, on authority, that there is not a first-class built house, from an insurance point of view, in Atlanta. The board has refused to reduce insurance, since waterworks have been established for this reason."

Without making a point upon the "authority" relied upon by our co-temporain the statement which it has made, so far as its general intendment may appear to the reader. That "there is not a first class built house, from an insurance point of view, in Atlanta," is doubtless true in fact, but this fact is no less true of At lanta than it is of Columbus and the other cities of the state. As a general thing such houses are few and far be

A first class "A" building, in the clasification of insurance companies, must be one built of br ck, with fire walis, metal, or slate roof, and iron close shutters to all the opening front, side, and rear. We cannot say that there is a building in Atlanta possessing all the requirements and if we are correctly inform ed, there are not a half-dozen such in the state of Georgia. So far as fire-proof buildings are in question, we think we can safely claim for Atlanta a greater number of safe ones than are in any other city of the state. As a rule our stores, warehouses, banks, etc., are built by experienced architects, and after improved plans and specifications. No business man, after a personal examination of the average grade of buildings in Atlanta, would besitate to place his possessions therein and take the ordinary risks against loss by fire.

Tron are already most favorably ac proper amount of reduction warranted. two cooks were Dr. Geo. Little, the State Geologist, his assistant Mr. Single ten; Charles A. Locke and R. H. Lough er a question. Increased efficiency o our fire and water service will regulate in this matter we are justified in claiming that Atlanta is no better entitled to the distinction of such a paragraph as C. R. Pendleton and the writer. the above quoted one than any of her sister cities.

A GOOD SENSATION.

For nearly an entire week we have een without a sensation! Standing alone this fact would argue a falling off in enterprise, but it is not so. We have shockingly bad weather and people have not been able to stir around and "kick up" anything startling. Crops are coming in steadily and everybody is in a state of hopeful expectancy, and hence no one has been disposed to "emo! tional insan'ty' and committed 11000 murder. The damp, dreary weather has been favorable to suicidal inclinations, but happily no one has felt called upon

with present indications to create unpleasant forebodings of a rough and ugly and beneath, trusting to a more propi-tious P. ovidence and the amplest possicidents to call forth gigantic efforts upon ble preparations. So cheerily and he fully we pushed on till we halted the part of local chroniclers. And so it corn-bread, washed down with coffee

suggestion. From the prognostications of the weather prophets and the signs of wheten by the weather an excluse, and the dinner was hugely relished.

The horses fed and rested, we resumed our march. We were soon wending our way between the Okefenokee swamp on one side and the Indian on the other, a weather wise among the ed that the winter will be a se considerable swamp itself, but overshad vere one. We shall certainly not be carried through upon warm southern zephyrs Toward evening, just as we were abou and floated over into spring upon the rivulets made by the falling of tepid vance of our party halted to read showers. On the contrary, the clothing with overcoats artic shoes water-proofs. and other paraphernalia of a tough win-

posted conspiciously upon a tree. I smelt of brimstone, and read as follows "We, citizens of Clinch county take this method of notifying parties who are not residents of this county, that they will from this time be prohibited from disposed to be selfish, but we have been badly imposed upon by parties pretending to hunt for venison and honey, but finally make up a load of pork, etc."
"Mush-Head and Dave Steedily will

reap their reward if they don't stop.
'Nov. 1st 1875. "CITISENS." It seems that the citizens of this sparsely and hogs, which roam these vast uncultivated wilds for grazing and food. The depredators were supposed to be the men mentioned in the notice, "Mush-Head" being the

fund, to be expended by the mayor, in this behalf? Suppose we try it, and

land is rarely seen. The population is land. Would make both circuits more partially space, throw together counties connected geographically and in land in the counties of the co little cotton, seem to be the chief farm products, the first four growing finely.

ing the shades of evening slowly closing the van but encountered some lively competitors. I may ventilate some of these stories hereafter at a more conve-

were fired off in volleys, and more than the found hinself the source of general arriment at some point of the conversation.

Somehow or other, through Singleton or Locke, it leaked out that Dr. Little had carefully attended to all his life insurance premiums before starting, but had absolutely refused a fine offer for some proments in a town called Palestine. some property in a town called Palestine. Questioned, and his admit place in that direction. The doctor tried to explain, but finally owned up to the main facts, in a manner, however, that indicated a curpose to get even with

THE SUWANEE RIVER.

FLAG - "HO, FOR THE OKEFENOREE" — some six or seven miles distant. We crossed it at some distance from the point where it leaves the Okefenokee swamp, and on the eastern bank of the beautiful -CHARACTER OF THE COUNTRY-ON they had. THE BANKS OF THE SUWANEE-ARUN-FISH IN ABUNDANCE DANCE OF FISH-THE FIRST BLOOD-

At last THE CONSTITUTION'S exped and our tents are pitched on Billy' island. They make quite a martial ap pearance, stretched in a line fronting th mighty swamp, our pretty little flag floating jauntily from its staff on the centre tent. But let me take the reader the coon did not rank as game. with the expedition from its starting

WORK COMMENCED. Here Dr. Little began work in earn cst. The river was accurately measured, as will appear hereafter, and the lines run toward Billy's island and partly finished. The work will be completed when other more important shall be dis posed of, for which purpose he rejoined

ENTERED THE OKEPENOKEE rather, passed through its outer rim to Billy's island. On the northern part of the island lives a Mr. Lee, and near his farm, arriving at night, we pitched our, for the present, permanent camp.

To-morrow, foul or fair weather, a plunge will be made into the heart of the

with the outer world is difficult, as it is more than forty miles over bad roads to the railroad or nearest post office. You will therefore hear from us only when wagon is sent back for supplies, probably once in ten or twelve days. Our neares postoffice is Homerville, Ga., where letters and papers for the party should b

That Bartow Jury.

Mr. Garvin, superintendent of ax-men, Riley Johnson and father, Mr. Whittington, "Uncle Ben" the guide, TO THE EDITORS OF THE CONSTITU the Herald of the 24th ult., by the Hon. Thomas H. Baker, of the county of Bartow, there occurs the following state-ment: "The truth is that Judge McCut-November 5th, the expedition moved out of Homerville, heading directly chen is not adequate to the task upon him, and his friends and neighbors on certain occasion at the last session of the supplied with provisions, engineering instruments, axes, spades, bush hooks and knives, army medicine case, tents, guns, pistols, fishing tackle, and the and simple litigation, he would be qualicluding our legislative friend, Colonel Sweat, assembled to see us off, and wav-ed a God speed after our little flag, a cuit. And I must confers that with my knowledge of him as judge and as an was insuspicious, light rains falling all administrative officer, that it was the day, and heavy clouds glooming the most potent argument that I had to conskites. The past month had been one of constant subshine, and this fact united Bartow county off from the Rome circuit and cathering to create under the constant subshine, and this fact united Bartow county off from the Rome circuits of the create under the c was insuspicious, light rains falling all

"The undersigned are members of the

sion of the legislature proposing to take the county of Walker from the Rome circuit and to add it to the Cherokee circuit, and to take the county of Bartow from the Cherokee circuit, and add it to affected directly only the counties embraced in the the two circuits, and more particularly the counties of Walker and Bartow. As we now remember, the

ture, publicly contended that he (Judge McCuthen) was too slow, and not qualified for the judgeship of the Cherokee circuit as it then stood," the inference is

says, "It was the most potent argument I had to contend with in opposing the bill," the irresistible inference is that the argument there are but two courses of conduct left open to us. We must either permit the statement published to stand uncorrec-ted, and Judge McCutchen and ourselves to be placed in a false position before the public, or we must state the facts as we remember them, and place the judge

families on the road for twenty miles from Billy's island. Corn, sugar cane, potatoes, upland rice and a little cutton, seem to be the chief farm of attorneys attending the courts, and

BALTIMORE, November 11.—The medical association elected the following officers: E. M. Snow, of Rhode Island, president; F. A. Walker, Yale college, vice president; J. Foster Jenkins, New seemed to have sufficient strength to pass it, it was upon a direct and person-al appeal of Dr. Raker, in behalf of him-self and the people he represented, that Bartow be permitted to remain in the Cherokee Circuit, that the bill was de-Baltimore, November 11.—A letter was received by the medical association from the secretary of the centennial medical commission at Philadelphia, in behalf of the commit ee of arrangements of the commission, requesting this associa-tion to appoint ten delegates to repre-sent it at the session of the international

W. W. PAYNE,

W. R. RANKIN, Gordon county.

TELEGRAPHIC. g five or six

Over by a Train.

Disagree in the Magoon

Cases

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uch uneasiness in Bulgaria.

The Storm

Killed by a Train.

in a wagon, the horse balked and the

The Ward Case

DETROIT, November 11. - The jury is

The Magoon Case.

Suit for Recovery

Explosion.

Russia on Turkish Affairs.

ST. PETERSBURG, Noivember 11-The

Washington, Nov. 11.—Sir Edward Thornton, umpire of the dexican claims commission, has awarded in the case of

the Roman Catholic church, represented by Thadeus Amat, bishop of Monterey, and Jos. S. Allimany, arch-bishop of

fund into the treasury, and engaging that the government should pay forever six

per cent interest to the beneficiaries

rising rivers.

Revenue in the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, November 11.-The re-

port of the commissioner of internal revenue shows the actual amounts re-ceived into the treasury from all sources,

The Ville DeParis.

possible to proceed to the operation of docking, owing to the continuance of the

The Pacific.

Pacific had 35 Chinamen in the steerage and 6 in the cabin. The treasure in pri-

vate hands amounted to one hundred

Captain Howell.

Election of Officers

Medical Delegates to the Centennia

CINCINNATI, November 11 .-- A

about 30 years old.

is wife, disagreed.

of Brooklyn.

Fire.
Boston, November 11.—The loss b

the burning of the Ocean house and other buildings at Star Island, is estima

of oil.

All the officers and experienced seamen are of opinion that it was impossible for a boat to have been safely launched from the Waco, on account of the Drunken Son and Mother Knocked

New Orleans, November 11.—Jefferron Davis has accepted the presidency
of the American department of the Mississippi valley association of London, tendered him by the president of the organization. The object of this movement
is to direct attention to the development
of the commercial, agricultural and mineral wealth of the Mississippi valley.
Mr. Davis will devote all his time and
energies to the task. His headquarters
will be at New Orleans. Church Congress.

other buildings at Star Island, is estimated at \$200,000. The hotel was insured for \$50,000, and the furniture \$70,000, among the following companies: Virginia, of Virginia; Manyunk, of Penn sylvania; Delaware, of Wilmington, Delaware, \$15,000 each; Franklin, of Philadelphia, \$3,500; Pennsylvania, state of Pennsylvania; Old Dominion, of Richmond, \$2,500 cach. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.-The attend acce at to-day's meeting of the church congress of the Protestant Episcopal congress of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States, was much larger than yesterday. The morning session was occupied in the discussion of the subject of the nature of the extent of the episcopal authority. Elaborate and interesting papers on this subject were read by Revs. Alex. M. Vinton, Boston, and John Fulton, of Indianapolis. Addresses on the same subject were delivered by Rev. J. J. Gerrison, Camden, N. L. Rev. C. K. Nelson, Amenolis, Rev. Constantinopus, November 11.— The grand vizier is seriously ill, and the present political state of affairs causes Boston, November 11.-The storm i this vicinity yesterday and last night did considerable damage in addition to the marine disaster already reported. J. Rev. C. K. Nelson, Annapolis; Rev. Dr. Goodwin, of this city, and others at the opening of the afternoon session. Rt. Rev. F. D. Huntington, D. D., bishop of Central New York, read a pa-MIDDLEBORO, MASS., November 11 -Edward Murphy and his mother, both under the influence of liquor, attempted to cross the Tourton rail:oad last night

per on parochial system of free preaching and claiming free preaching to be a feature of a completely equipped national shurch,

Francis Wells, also treated on the same young man was instantly killed by an approaching train. The mother es-The volunteer speakers were Rev. Dr Edward B. Boggs, Rev. Julius H. Ward, Rev. J. E. Grammer, D. D., Rev. Dr. Langdon and Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng. he Ward case were unable to agree on feets, and were sent back to the jury The latter considered the congress one hundred years behind the time in beginning to discuss free preaching.

Rev. Dr. Boggs advocated the general convention in passing a law, giving the

PORTSMOUTH, November 11.—The ary in the case of Magoon for poisoning bishop power to establish a m New York, November 11.—The old case of John O'Mahoney against Belmont & Co., tankers of New York, to recover \$19,752 in gold, with interest to date, was up to day in the supreme court of Prockly. prosecute the work successfully. PECCADILLE:

Or, the Three Diplomatists. Vice-President Wilson.

Washington, November 11.—At one o'clock Mr. Wilson was shaved and [From the French.] dropped into a quiet sleep. He slept un-til towards evening, when he took some nourishment. The treatment will now t was after the events of 1830, The leading question of the day was to persuade Austria to accept the revolut be of a tonic character, commencing with Valerianate of quinine. Dr. Baxter expects to have him out in a day or two. July and accept the change of dynasty To conduct this difficult negotation, the government had chosen Marshal Maison, a brave old soldier of the empire, but more used to the tactics of war than to Recovery of Land. WASHINGTON, November 11. -- Attorney General Pierrepont has decided that the those of diplomacy and politics. The marshal accepted reluctantly the post confided to him, a.d, before his deparact of congress of April 27th, 1816, confirmed to Hugh and John Maxwell the grant of 96,000 acres at the forks of

ture, he turned his steps toward the hotel of Prince Talleyrand, in order to receive from the Machiavel of the Rue St. Flor entin his last secret instructions. When the marshal was announced, the prince was at work in his library. When he heard the name of the visitor, his sly little face assumed an expression of ma-licious glee, like that which is visible on the features of a naughty child, when he sees a chance of tormenting a dog or a

SERAING, BELGIUM, Nov. 11.—An explosion caused by fire damp occurred at Mariahaye colliery, 10 were killed and He hastened to change his dressing-gown of wadded brown silk for a more appropriate garb, and he then limped to the salen where the marshal awaited Gaulois newspaper says of a recent article in the Gazette, that it confirms the peace-ful, entiments and universal agreement of the great powers on the Turkish questhe uniform of his grade. His stern, manly face, framed in long, white hair, gave him, in spite of his rather ordinary

ect, an appearance of simple, roug It was at first unimportant, as are all conversations. The marshal tried to lead the talk gradually towards politics, but then the prince instantly changed the then the prince instantly changed the subject. The marshal's efforts to accomplish the aim of his visit were utterly more frivolous became his adversary. There was a sort of struggle between them, a struggle in which, as may well be imagined, M. de Talleyrand had all the advantage. If the marshal attempted to speak of alliances to conclude, or of treaties to sign, the prince talked of the corps de ballet of the opera, or of other things of the same diplomatic im-

These payments have been omitted. The unpire decides that they shall pay the claimants \$904,700 in Mexican gold dollars. "How shall I open the question with M. de Metternich?" said the marshal, at LONDON, November 11.—The weather in England and France for the past last out of patience. "Come and see my cabinet of Chinese week was very stormy, and heavy and almost incessant rains have fallen in curiosities," said Talleyrand coolly.

The prince had really a very fine colmany parts of both countries. The flooded vast tracks are threatened by the lection.
Poor marshal, he was obliged to en

dure all the the pagodas, to admire all the teapots, and go into ecstacies before all the screens. Talleyrand watched ma-liciously the ill disguised impatience of the old soldier, who silently but heartily cursed all the lacquered waiters and mandarins past, present, and to come!
"That is all," said the prince.
"At last! Heaven be praised!" thought
the marshal, and his face beamed with

exclusive of loans and treasury notes, from and after June 30, 1871, to June 30, 1874, inclusive, was \$4,395,638,341. The report gives a full history of the taxation and details of its collection. Talleyrand saw this gleam of joy and e bastened to add:
"Ah! I think that I have forgotten HAVRE, Nov. 11 .- The Ville De Paris the most curious thing in my collection, the right slipper of the Princess Fo Alo, the daughter of the Emperor Ton-Kang. I forgot also the little sailing vessel which is an exact model in miniature of those that nayigate the Yellow river."

And Talleyrand related the history of the slipper, and then entered into a long dissertation more than the second of the slipper. SAN FRANCISCO, November 11.-The dissertation upon the progress of navigation in China. The marshal who could o longer restrain his impatience, fidgeted nervously from one leg to the other.
"You are tired," said the prince,
bringing forward a chair. "Will you

CINCINNATI, November 11.—A Memphis special says that Captain Howell, the lost commander of the Pacific, which was recently wrecked off Oregon coast, was the youngest brother of Mrs. Jefferson Davis. He resided in New Orleans several years, served as midshipman in the confederate navy and was lately promoted to the command of the Pacific for gallantry in rescuing shipwrecked persons in distress, during a gale. He was about 30 years old. not take a seat ?"
At this the marshal lost all patience. an hour you have been telling me stories that do not concern me, and showing me toys that I despise! And whenever I try to talk of my mission you instantly beat a retreat. Do you know that I beat a retreat. Do you know that atrougly suspect you, M. le Prince, o making a fool of me?" These words were uttered still more nergetically than we have written

calmly. "Ah! of course, my dear marshal, let us talk of it. Why did you not

"I did not understand. I was afraid of boring you by talking business. What I did was for your sake, for you know that business is my element. You were about to remark—"
"That I am about to leave for Austria, and that—"
"Austria—a fine country! a very fi

"And that in Vienna-"Vienna—a charming city! I am c "I will see M. de Metternich—"
"An excellent fellow, though perhaps
little ceremonious. We led a ver a little ceremonious. We led a very joyous life together. That reminds r of an adventure—"
"Allow me to observe, M. le Print that we are talking of my mission."
"Well!"

"Well!"
"What am I to say to M. de Metter "Yea."
"I really do not know."
"What! you do not know?"
"I had not reflected when I told leum. If it can be proved that she carried it the matter will be placed in the hands of the United States district attor"Well?"
"Only one word."

ready he had solicited an aud

BUFFALO BILL.

ready proved that to the marshal, and Metternich proved it to him anew. It was impossible for him to introduce a single word of politics during the thirty minntes that the interview lasted.

"I am obliged to leave you, sir," said the minister; "the half hour is past."

"The die is cast," thought the marshal: "I have nothing more to do but so return to France."

Suddenly a thought struck him. M. de Metternich was on the point of leaving the room.

ing the room.
"I have a message for you from M. d

The marshal hesitated.
"What is it?" repeated the minister.
"Peccadille," said the marshal, in des-At these words, M. de Metternich let go the door knob, which he had already grasped, and quickly retraced his steps. "Peccadille, did you say?" "Yes, M. le Prince, from M. de Tal-

"Ob, then that is very different. Why did you not say so before? To day it is impossible for me to remain with you, because, as I have already told you, the emperor is waiting for me, but to-morrow I well receive you, and we will con verse long and seriously; and believe me I will do all that is in my power to aid the success of your negotiation."

The marsl a : e nained utterly bewild

old opera air : Peccadille. Si gentille, etc.

He seemed to be in good humor, and conversed for a long time with the French envoy. The next day the promised interview took place. Shortly after-

allied powers into France. These grave interests took up nearly all their time, and yet they occasionall found means to escape from the preoc cupations of diolomacy, saying among themselves, "Let us put off serious mat

I" said M. de Metternich, oman who is fairer than the fairest."
"And I," said M. de Nessolrode, the certainly has no rival." 'There exists apparently three incom parable beauties, then," said M. de Tal leyrand, who had sp: ken first; "but I de not doubt that mine is the handsomest of

"No; it is mine" "No; mine."
"It is easy to see that you do not know the person of whom I speak."
"Nor you the one whom I mean."

talk so enthusiastically of the beauty of Thus commenced, the conversati

"An excellent idea, but difficult of en "Not in the least. This is opera night I offer you my box. Each of us will write to his goddess, and, when the three

are met together there, we will arrive. "Bravo!" Talleyrand rang, and sent for pen, ink, and paper. Each of the men wrote a note and gave it to a foot-man, ordering him to take a circuitous route when he left the hotel, in order to baffle the cursous, in case he was followed. ous, in case he was followed.

Another hour passed, and then the
three guests set off for the opera.

Arrived at the door of the box, M. de
Talleyrand motioned to M. de Metter-

"After you, sir."
"M. le Prince, I could not think o At last Prince Metternich entered. In an arm-chair at the front of the box set a solitary lady, but one, we must say, of the most dazzling beauty.

m.
"I was about to ask you the "And I was about to address it to you,

entlemen," replied Talleyrand.
"Why did you send off my note It was mine." "You mean mine."
"Frankly, gentlemen, I do not under

ated one to search of the three state All the notes bore the same address. That address was 'Peccadille."
When MM. de Metternich and de Ne selrode were about so leave France, they net for a last conference with Prince

Talleyrand.
"We are about to separate," said the letter. "Do you not think is would be as well to establish a means of under-

"That has the same drawback. There are keys to all known ciphers."
"Let us invent a new alphabet."
"That is not much more certain."
"Then what can we do?"
"Might we not, as is the custom du war fix upon a common watch

Then what can we take Assignee's Sale,

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G. W. ADAIR.

Big Furniture Sale. AYSON & NORMAN will have snoth-Nesseirode, were met together in Faris, and were engaged in settling the grave questions which had arisen out of the fall of Napoleon and the entrance of the Suits, lew Dress Case Suit, 2 new Bureau Suits, together with a general line of Furniture and other goods. Sales positive. nov12-dlt T C. MAYSON, Auc'r. Sheriff's Sale for Campbell County

less, now gathered: one thousand pounds of feed co ton still in the field, more or less, to be gathered; and, also, lot of fodder, shucks and hay. Levied on by virtue of a dis'ress warrant i sued by F. E. Ellington, N. P. and ex-officto J. P., and made returnable to the February Terms, 1876, of Campbell Superior Court, in favor of Henry Stipe against R. W. 1 mith, as the property of said Smith. Levy made by Corstable E. L. Jackson, and turned over to me. November 11, 1875. M. M. SMITH, nov12—wid Deputy Sheriff.

JAMES H. JACKSON has appred to an for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same on Friday, the 20th day of November, 1875, at 12 o'clock m., in my office in Decatur in said county.

JOHN B. STEWARD, nov12-w2t

Ordinary. GEORGIA, Fayette county.

Ordinary's Office, Novembe 10, 1875. M. LITTLE has applied for exemption of bersonalty and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 20th day of November, 1875, at my office.

L. B. GRIGGS, nov12—w2t Ordinary.

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This is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of the estate of Rich'd R. Payne, of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon h's own petition by the District Court of said District.

NOAH R. FOWLER, nov9-dlaw3w

Assignee.

NOTICE. STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.

All persons having demands against James M Calhoun, deceased, late of said county, are hereby notified and required to present them, properly attested, to the undersigned, within the time prescribed by law. And all persons indebted to said deceased, are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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on the place, who will show the place to
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Sheriff's Sale for Campbell County.

THERE will by sold, on the First Tuesday in December ext, between the least here of all hours of sale, by fore the Court House door the town of Fairburn, Campbell county, Georgia, the following described to talk more freely; and certainly no one could recognize in the three jolly companions, saying merrily all the foolish things that were inspired by the fumes of wine, the grave men who, that very morning, had been occupied with the affairs of a part of the world.

The conversation having reveal from one frivolous subject to another, finally turned upon women.

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Talleyrand, "I know a marvel of beauty to whom nothing is comparable."

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Sheriff's Sale for Cant Flows to the First Tuesday the fool on the First Tuesday to with the following described to with the following described to with the same being of or feet and not of the same being or from the Justice Court of the 4thant and keeping for years to come. I have use your burglar work and locks (ten in nun oer) since 1868, which I have always worke to my entire satisfaction, and hav confidence in the same. My re

JACKSONVILLE, 1LL., No7. 23, 1874.

To Whom it may Concern:

This is to certify that at the request of F.
G. Farrell, Esq., Cashler of the First National Bank, of this city, I was invited to use my best efforts to drill samples of steel, same as is used in the new safe recently purchased of Hail's safe and Lock Cs. I was confident as the start that I comfident as the start that I confident as chased of Hail's safe and Lock Cs. I ventident at the start that I could put a hthrough them, never having faited in sil lar trials. I selected the best drills for purpose, and commenced operations. I drill press was driven by slow speed, a used all the pressure the drills could attain the pressure the drills could attain the profit of the profit of

Similar tests were made November 23, upon the Safe, under the bank's supernion, with like results.

J. C. HARRIS.

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which reads:

The board of underwriters has not re-Pendleton and "Uncle Ben," with both of whom the readers of THE CONSTITUfused to reduce rates of insurance, "singe water works have been established." but to the contrary. The erection of the water works has produced a willingness upon their part to reduce insurance, and the only matter which contributes to de lay in doing so is a question as to the That a reduction will be made is no longand increase the rate of reduction part passu. Under this statement of the facts

rain consisted of four two-horse wagons Okefenokee folding boat. present from some ladies of Jessup. morbid curiosity and reportorial rapacity. Skirmishes, burglaries, etc., have

is that we have nearly completed the week without a harrowing and hairraising sensation. Under this state of facts we offer the peripatetic human almanacs-the stores have already blossomed out

ter campaign. With these facts before us, let us pause, and give a serious thought to the poor. How are they to encounter the severities of the season and tide over the bitter hardshipe in store for them? This question unlocks the door to a thousand suggestions. Charity is at once the duty and the sacred privilege of all. "The poor we

have always with us" and God and men expect us to care for them. Food, rainent and fire will they need these winter nights, and many will be unable, no matter how much they may the demands made upon them. Can we not, then, give ourselves the benefit of a good sensation by giving something to the poor? Cannot our preachers appoint day for general contributions to a

once obtain the enjoyment of pure and pleasant sensations of the heart? Our people have now and then felt alarm concerning the inroads made upon newer western states. In some cases this alarm was well-founded, and it is fair enough to demand that our people should be left free to choose for themselves as between Georgia and the new states. But there are few who have gone and will go who will not more than once re-

gret the move. Lands of "milk and honey" are encountered only so freely and generally manifes ed by our in Utopian monographs and imin Utopian monographs and im-migration circulars. Texas, for instance, pitch camp. In a few minutes three has many real charms, but they are not all-potent. Who would think that one of her immigration agents could 10 caught and held here by the attractions and inducements afforded by our state?

Yet, so it is; for General James W. Yet, so it is; for General James W.
Barnes, "Jim Barnes" the Texans all cell with shouts of laughter, intermingled with snatches of song, and camp stories run high. "Uncle Ben", gallantly led migration agency, and after the 1st of ferent character here in Atlanta. Thus Georgia has captured an immigration

agent of 35 years residence in Texas, but who is a Georgian by birth, raising and education, now returning to his first love his mother state! The red clay of Georgia is a load-stone to her sons, and "there's millions in it" still. Ir appears that the radical office holders and office-hunters about the city are seeking to muster up an organization of some sort. The coming winter promises

press take up the Louisiana question with

o be their last chance and the ragged

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CAMP ON BILLY'S ISLAND,

e! after being reinforced by Mr. C. R

THE MUSTER ROLL

men present, with three mor

of the expedition; thus organized, show

to join us farther on, making a total of

twenty-five. Besides the axmen and

STARTING FROM THE RENDEZVOUS.

At 7:80 o'clock on Friday morning

outhward for the Okefenokee. The

A large number of the villagers,

THE WEATHER

It consisted or "hard-tack,"

ridge, civil engineers; Geor Haines, our artist E. H.

OKEFENOKEE SWAMP, November 6th, 1875.

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The Juries Halt in the Ward, and Archbishop Allemany Lifts a Cool The latest From "The City

were caught, some eighteen being thrown into the boat in a half hour's time. The bob would scarcely ripple a single circle about the boat before it was savagely struck at by a fine large jack. A number of us took a hand at the sport, and all feasted upon a splendid breakfast of fish, that had, almost literally, jumped from the river into our frying pans. You can very readily believe that they were fresh and delicious. Feeling good, Pendleton meandered off with his gup, in the hope of drawing the first blood. He ran across that "same old coon," or some other, and he promptly shot him, but his claim was just as promptly and unanimously ruled out, as Haines correctly affirmed that the coon did not rank as game.

of the explorers, according to prear-rangement, was at Homerville, known as "No. 11" on the Atlantic & Gulf rail-road. On Wednesday night, November 3d, Mr. Geo. W. Haines, who has most efficiently superintended for the Consti-Shortly after noon we passed one of Hes men and outfit, reached the ren Floyd's old camps, and just beyond

dezvous, with his force, where he was joined by Dr. Little, the State Geologist On the following day Dr. Little's wag-on arrived with the engineer corps; and later, Mr. E. H. Hyde and myself report-Thus all the members of the swamp. exploring party, on Wednesday traveling upon converging lines, on Thursday, night ame together at the rendezvous.

legislature, publicly contended that he was too slow, and not qualified for the judgable of Cherokee circuit as it then stood. But if he had a circuit of small counties in which there was but little Black river, Missouri, made to priest Maxwell in 1700, by the Spanish government. This large tract of land, situated in Reynolds and Iron counties, Mo., is therefore declared to belong to the claimants aforesaid. was the strongest argument used for cut-ting Bartow off from the cherokee cir-

time over our heads as well as under feet. But there was nothing to be done now save to "go forward" like the chiljudge's residence, and all of the counties now save to "go forward" like the chil-judge's residence, and all of the counties dren of Israel, despite the waters above of the Cherokee circuit, except the county of Bartow. ithout sugar. Our appetites had been whetted by the weather an | exercise, and

San Francisco, the fund in Vera Cruze, Mexico, popularly known as the pious fund case. The fund dates back to 1735, and the original denation was to the society of Jesus. In 1842 Santa Anna decreed the total case of the second state of the treasury and engaging that representatives from these counties (of the two circuits) were the only parties who actively advocated or opposed the who actively advocated or opposed the passage of the bill. All of us, except B. F. Wofford, advocated the bill. While 'Judge McCutchen may have many friends in the legislature, we are only members of that body who can, with any propriety, be called his neighbors. We were in position to advocate the bill publicly, and most of us did so advocate it. When Dr. Baker says, 'this perchapts and friends on a certain occ. wed by the immensity of the former. to enter "Cross swamp," passing between the Okefenokee and the Indian, the ad-

> hat we were the parties who used the argument referred to. When the doctor says, "It was the most potent

men mentioned in the notice, "Mush-Head" being the nick-name of one John Thomas, there being two of that name, known as "Mush-Head John" and "Coon-Nosed John." The people are determined to protect their property, and we may be able to chronicle some lively result in a subsequent letter. At any rate as neither Mush-Head nor Dave belonged to our party we passed on.

CMARACTER OF THE COUNTRY.

Out of the swamps stretched one vast level covered with tall pines, saw, pal metto and wire grass. The level is so complete that the slightest depression of land is rarely seen. The population is very sparse, there being only some five families on the road for twenty miles

little cotton, seem to be the chief farm products, the first four growing finely. The first view of every cultivated spot is a beautiful green patch of stigar cane, as refreshing to the eye as is the juice to the palate. Though great the temptation, we did not stop, however, to verify the last remark, but pushed on to our present came by Kight.

About 25 miles from Homerville, findading the courts, and of attorneys attending the courts, and strong the labors of the judges. The bill was opposed upon the growing that the judge was an excellent county were sausfied with his administration and desired the circuit to remain as it was. These arguments were urged by the senator and representative of Bartow county—conspicuously by Dr. Baker. When the friends of the bill was opposed upon the growing at the labors of the judges. The bill was opposed upon the growing that the judge was an excellent county were sausfied with his administration and desired the circuit to remain as it was. These arguments were urged by the senator and representative of Bartow county—conspicuously by Dr. Baker. When the friends of the bill was opposed upon the growing that the judge was an excellent and that the judge was an excellent county were sausfied with his administration and desired the circuit to remain as it was. These arguments were urged by the senator and representative of Bartow county—conspicuously by Dr. Baker. When the friends of the bill was opposed upon the growing that the judge was an excellent and the particular that the puspe was an excellent and the puspe was an

feated
Any one who, at any time, for any purpose, has used the argument or statement which Dr. Baker alludes to, does violence to the truth.

In the counties of Judge McCutchen's circuit, which we represent, the business of the Superior cours is well up.

(J. C. Chements does not represent one of the counties of the Cherokee Circuit.) of the country of the Cherokee Circuit.)
The dockets are nearer clear than they have been within the last ten years.
This is the result of the judge's untiriant and and undivided attention to the duties of his office and to the fact that his adjudications usually finally dispose of cases.

Parties litigant have an abiding confidence that their cases will have a prompt and impartial hearing, and that the law will be correctly administered. The ability and integrity of the judge are unquestioned, and his administration is diving great and general satusfaction.

While not destring to enter into a newspaper correspondence, in justice to ourselves as well as to Judge McCutchen wa think the foregoing statement is necimmediate.

Senator 44th district JULIUS P. CLEMENTS, Rep. Whitfield county.

New York, November 11.—Si

der on pretext or another.

The old marshal cursed diplomacy, and loaded it with all the insulting epithet of which he had made a rich collection in the course of his military career out of all patience by these delays, he solicited an audience in such a pressing manner that it was at last accorded the him. The day was fixed as well as the

There is nothing later from the West.
Capt. Sawyer, agent of the line, is out since yesterday morning with a good fo.co. They will remain outside as long as there is any hope of saving one of the passengers or crew of the Waco.

Union League Meeting.
PHILADELPHIA, November 11.—The executive committee of the National Union League met this a. m. Their proceedings were not made public.

Jefferson Davis President of the Mississippi Vailey Association.

New Orleans, November 11.—Jefferson Davis has accepted the presidency of the American department of the Mississiphical control of the American department of the Mississiphical control of the Mississiphical control of the American department of the Mississiphical control of

more fortunate."

"A great many things can be said in half an hour," thought the marshal.

A great many things can be said in half an hour, it is true, and, above all, a great many things foreign to the subject under discussion. Talleyrand had alleged to reveal the to the marshal and ready proved that to the marshal, an

Talleyrand."
"What is it?"

The marsia to named utterly bewild-ered by the mysterious effect of the name he had pronounced.

That evening there was a ball at the court. M. de Metternich approached the marshal, humming, as he did so, an

ward the marshal returned to France having accomplished his mission in the most satisfactory manner possible.

It only now remains to us to solve this riddle, which is what we are about In 1814, three statesmen, namely, MM. de Talleyrand, de Metternich, and de esselrode, were met together in Paris

gradually grew animated, and finally de-generated into a quarrel.

"We are absurd, gentlemen," said at length M. de Talleyrand; "there is a very simple means of solving the difficulty, let us bring these three mysterious beau-ties tearther."

nich to enter first, who in turn went through the same ceremony with M. de Nesselrode. Each of them repeated:

"What does this pleasantry mean sir?" asked M. de Metternich, brusque-ly, of Prince Talleyrand who followed

stand the situation." stand the situation."
"Here is the explanation," then said the
fair unknown; and, drawing from her
glove three little folded papers, she pre-

standing each other from afar as we do when we are together?" "We can write." "A letter may be lost, and that

ring war, fix upon a common watch word, and accord all credit to the enve word and accord an cream to the en who shall repeat to any one of us word from one of the others?"

"Let us choose a word, then. what shall it be?"

"Let us see."

"Patriotism?"

"No." Loyalty ?"

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the rame amount of material, and it is not only a pleasure, but justice to your house and its representatives, to give you the benefit of my investigations, to use as you think proper.

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Daily Constitution DEMCCRATIC NOMINEES. For Atderman; MA For Councilmen: 2D WARD-E. P. CHAMBERLIN. 80 WARD-WILLIAM GRAY. 4TH WARD-DR. SAMUEL HAPE, 5TH WARD-DR. S. T. BIGGERS.
For Water Commissioner: JAMES W. ENGLISH. .000,000 Preferred Locals. For real Delicacies, Choice Wines, Li-guors, Cigars, New Clop Select Teas, Fresh hoast Coffets, Pure Spices, &c., &c., at the sery lowest prices, so to A. M. Lewin & "Towest prices, so to A. M. Lewin & "b", 78 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.; SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS, WM. MCNAUGHT & CO. see Daily and Weekly Constitution to eimen of our "news." marl1-ly Our Daily Food. Adulteration prevai's most extensively shere it could and should be disrensed with, and whore it is most oppressive and difficult for its victims to endure, that is, in our daily food. Food is a most important necessity, and it should be wholesome and nutricious, as nature formed it, without any derimental additions. If all articles that are used in our daily food are as pure and as used in our daily food are as pure and seried in our daily food are as pure and his flavoring Extracts we should escape many of the ilis of life. The santacturers of these preparations believe a giving the public reliable articles; nov5—dast-sun-tues&thur&wit 5,000 White Pine Doors, all sizes, 5,000 White Pine Windows, all sizes, 5,000 pair White Pine Blinds, all sizes, Mantels, Mouldings, Newel's, Stair Rail Manners, &c.

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JENNINGS & ASHLEY,

31 and 33 Broad St., near the Bridge. New Advertisements. For reat-Ed. A. Werner. Campbell sherhil's sales-M. M. Smith. Exemption - L. B. Griggs. Exemption-John B. Steward. Big auction-Mayson & Norman. A gem of a lot-G. W. Adair. \$30,000 reward-Hall's Safe & Lock Co. W. Adair's sales. Canaries - Mayson & Norman ranges-W. Powers & Son. AMUSEMENTS. Biffalo Bill and His Party at De Give's. It has been a long while since so enthusistic and well-pleased an audience has gathered in De Give's as the one which sat out the performance last night. And Buffalo Bill will travel a long way before he receives an ovation which will be such a compliment as that of last evening. The sudence comprised ladies and gentlemen of the best circles of the city, and the house was fairly packed long before the evening was over. edy, in which Mile. Morlarchi displayed versatile talents in a very artistic and ptable manner. Her singing was unreptionable, and her dancing both grace-ul and splendid. She is an artiste in the are tense of the term. The accompanying arts were admirably sustained by the comthe highest compliment possible. He did not "hold the mirror up to nature" but bowd us nature's relf. His points were rested by thunderous applause at every stage of the play. At the close of the first at he and Texas Jack were called before the foot-lights, and Bill returned thanks for the kindness. "Texas Jack," also an original, was in line with his old partner of the plains and was an object of attraction at meeting layer. "A religious layer in the partner of the plains and was an object of attraction and meeting layer." his portrayal of the old genius and his eccentricities.

Graham as "Jedediah Broadbrim" was as good as a man wants to be in such a character. As a peace commissioner he proved success when he made Huntley's peace foreter. His broad characterizat ons were loudly applauded by the audience, and a more laughable performance than he gives a seldom seen. "Gen. Duncan" was a part tell enacted and "Grasshopper Jim" is a sputation in itself to Mr. Johnson.

The entire play went off; smoothly and the baleaux were exceptionably good. There was not a lavish use of red fire, and only a small amount of gun powder expended. The performance is well worth the seeing, the characters who give pres'ige to the boope are great originals themselves, and wonly echo the sentiment of every one there has to light when we pronounce the slow "the best of the season." There will not be standing room left to-night, so go early. Georgia's Productions. The aim and object in part of the establishment of the Department of Agriculture is gradually cropping out. A visit there will richly repay any one, and demonstrate its usefulness of the department. The array of productions gathere i there—aikough incomplete—yet will astorish many, and give a better insight into the grainess of our resources than any newspaper article. It is ocular demonstration. We have not space to enumerate all that can be seen there, but will content ourselves with a portion.

Mercer Shaw sends from Walker county There are also superb specimers of the Cuba yam and St. Domingo yam.

Amos F Kahn, of Effingham county, sends a see a specimen of Georgia made sugar.

Br W L Jones, of Athens, sends specimens of the tea plant, and of Bohea tea made from the Chinese tea plant grown in liberty county. Ga. Dan & Horn, of Thomas county, sends Dan A Horn, of Thomas county, sends specimens of the genuine gooder pea, and of the regular pinder.

B D Lumadeu, of Bibb and O A Crittenda, Americus, sends specimens of churas creath almond.

Dr Peter Stotesbury, of Clinch county, make specimens of the vanilla weed or deer tague, shieh it is thought will make excited a syoring for the splendid specimens of Clust spoace raised in Greene county, by Br watterman Moody.

B.D. Lumaden of Bibb, sends specimens of the profitable and R. Peters of framic. It is profitable and pleasant not only to view the profit of the profit o The Peachtree Street Revivat.

We are indebted to Dr. TP Janes, Commissioner of Agriculture, for the following copy of a letter from a distinguished planter of Liberty county, Georgia, to him:

Just after the war about 1838, two negress rised in this county bought an improved place of 40 zeres lying midway between stations 2 and 3 of the Atlantic and Gulf railroad, remote about four miles from the road. They planted after the usual manner, corn, cotton, rice, peas and I think oats. They cropped thus for three years, the land gradually degenerating, only such the land gradually degenerating, only such portions of it as they were able to manure. During the spring of 1871 they noticed

A STRANGE WELD, growing in the fields and coming up thickly MORNING. NOVEMBER 12 arnance weed, growing in the fields and coming up thickly after the crops were laid by. It continued to spread and grow thicker all over the field until every foot of ground, if left uncultivated, would be covered by it. It was soon discovered that it rooted out the common grasses and weeds, taking entire possession. It was feared that it would be a worse enemy than Bermuda or nut grass, but it is now known to be rot an enemy, but a blessing providential, for the reclaiming of this poor old worn out section of the state. Since its first appearance on this one place four years first appearance on this one place four years ago, it has spread to other places, so that fields several miles distant have now become covered with it. it makes no difference how deep they are buried, they do not rot, but will come up, even late in the fall. It is NOT AN EARLY GROWER, and hence never gets in the way of young crops, rarely getting up before May or June. The first light frosts of fall almost always CATTLE AND HORSES EAT .T with great relish, both green and cured, there may be sore objection to it as a forage plant from the fact that after it is cured if roughly bandled it lesse its leaves. This may be remedied in the curing. The vines coetain so much moisture it is liable to mould if packed in bulk. As a fertilizer it is unsurpassed. On one of the places where is unsurpassed. On one of the places who in its green state last fall on about two acres. On an adjoining two acres it was allowed to stard and die, the ground being broken this past spring, and fertilized with stable manure. The four acres were planted in corn, cultivated all over alke, and when gathered THE GREEN SOIL MANURE yielded two bushels to one of the stable ma-nure. The dry season, however, prevented the stable manure from having its full effect.
In land that is at all "lively" in plowing it it is necessary to use a good plow with a "sword" attachment, or it will choke every The plant somewhat RESEMBLES THE PEA VINE: the leaves differ, as also do the seed pods. When thickly set, its branches grow up; when thinly set they spread out on the ground. There is but one main root; it does not send down roots from the joints, no matter bow long their no matter how long the vines may be. of Facts. Editors Constitution: - In a recent issue of your paper appeared a communication— headed "The Son of an Emineut Georgian Dying in Prisqu"—in which the writer makes some statements which are entirely who feel for him and properly care for him, and see that he lacks for nothing which can He is not and never has been dependent upon his brother, or upon anyone else, for the means needful for his comfort, having a fund of his own, derived from his father's pany. It is not a drama of notable ment, but is a well connected series of intilling incidents and situations, illustration of life on the p'ains, among Indians, renegades and frontier characters. "Suffaio Bill," a genuine character represented by the great original Cody himself, was the hero of the play, and to say that it was portrayed to the life is to pay Mr. Cody be blobes; compliment, rossible. He did good appetite, is quiet, orderly and apparently contented. These are facts known to his friends who understand him, and sympathize with him in his unfortunate condition now as much as before they were "ruined" by the war.

[Note—The article referred to above as TOWN TOPICS. -The board of trade will appoint delegates to the St. Louis convention to-day.

—A Columbus me chant sold 20,000 -The Sunny South received several sub-scriptions from England yesterday. The railroad hymn will be sung to-night at the Trinity church supper by col. Jack Wallace. The state board of health will move day.

—Kirkwood grange had its bi-monthly feast Wednesday night. Col. Tom C Howard officiated as cook and Prof. Blot was blotted out.

-From October, 1874, to October, 1875, forty-three gin houses were destroyed by fire in Georgia—28 by incendiarism, and 15 fire in Georgia—28 by incendiarism, and is by accident.

—The Cleburne Guards had a well attended meeting last night, and elected our jovial friend, Mr. R. C. Young captain. The other officers will be elected saturday night.

—Rev E W Warren delivered the anniversary address for the Jonesboro lodge of Good Tempiers Wednesday night. It was an able and eloquent address. While he was describing a bar room he spelled out the word bar, when a drunken man in the crowd responded "that's where you get good whisky."

—We learn that Mrs. Turner, of the pop crowd responded "that's where you get good whisky."

—We learn that Mrs. Turner, of the popular firm of Turner & Braumuller leaves for New York about the 25th inst., to purchase a second stock of goods this season. Her purchases will consist mainly of notions, fancy goods, toys, Christmas precents, etc. The stock now on hand have all been marked down very low, and has by calling at once our readers can secure bargains. Turner & Braumuller are still publishing the latest music, and have a magnificent supply on hand.

—The following lines were picked up on the street, addressed to Miss —, "on hearing that she was going to Delonega" It shows "how his heart it felt."

When in Delonaga thy home shall be

thought he received the over-coats, and other clothing recently stolen by the girl Minnie Watts. The city arrests number The Police Court. "Tom," said his honor yesterday morning, as the kinky head and dusky countenance of Tom Anderson came into view before the bar, "so you have been quarreling again," "No sah. I neber quarrel wid anybody," promptly responded Tom, as he made a dive down his neck with his right hand for his shirt collar, which, however, he did not succeed in bringing to the surface, "you see indge, dat lazy good for nothing nigger, Pomp Brown, is all de time alsying around my house like a hog in de sunshine, and Pomp Brown, is all de time alaying around my house like a hog in de sunshine, and last night I axed de nigger to go out, and instead ob doing so he went and so down by the side of de bed, whar my sick wife was. So judge I just shuk my foot at him two or three nimes, and when dat nigger picked himself up from de outside of the door, dar wasn't enough cloth left in de seat ob his breeches to make a decent patch for a bed quift."

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Sarah Anderson, a faded colored angel of 40 years or more, who was given to shedding very large tears on very small provocation, and then wiping them dry with a dirty handkerchief, which looked as if it had been with Noah in the ark, informed the court that "fore God she was gwine to tole de truth bout dis circumstance." "Pomp was a mean nigger, and would come to their house ebry night if dey would let him, and would eat enuft to raise two families." This was more than they could stand, so her man Tom just wound up further expostulations and Pomp's visits together by kicking him out.

"I think" said the court, "that this is a case where the principle of justifiable kicking applies. You can go; but Tom you mustn't get to singing that seven boot of yours around to breely, as it may bring you into trouble."

Tom and his ady departed. The latter had exchanged her tears for smiles, but Pomp was consigned to the regions below where he will carn his provisions breaking rocks for the next four weeks.

TROUBLE AT A BALL.

Slias and Joe, two gingerbread coloic I gentlemen, were next arraigned before the bar for raising a row on Decatur street. These gentlemen being of speculative mind and low in funds, concluded they would give a ball to raise the wind. In pursuit of this praiseworthy design they rented the top story of a cellar and gave their friends and neighbors to undertand that on Wednesday night there was to be a grand foot shaking at this place, in which gontlemen could participate for ten cents, and ladies for five cents—no barefooted niggers to be admitted. The crowd came early and stayed late. To the inspiring strains of a cracked fiddle and pair of bones, the gentlemen and ladies performed many feats of agility, and the megro calier became quite red in the face through the excitement of the occasion. Slias and Joe gathered in the ton cents by handfulls, and were happy.

About the time the ball was at its heigh. Silas, who was standing guard in the doorway, was

when in Delongs thy home shall be With tender thoughts remember me; For though you roam the mountains high My love to you on wings will fly. And when I think of thy mountain 'home will long with thee the hills to roam; And be with thes thy love to share And keepe off the mountain hoosurs the And if your love for me grows cold It will do me good to know you are old And black and ugly and getting gray, And in the mountains you can stay.

Struggling for a Square Meal. There were two of them squatted down on the sunny side of a show bill-board, munching the remnants of a ginger cake. The blackest one remarked metancholi-

Jones, "siked the stranger." Yes," said Bilas.
"Den Pil go on up and see him," and the stranger started by. But the sagacious Sias smelled a rat, and he gathered the stranger by the coat-tail, and said something about ten cents. At this the stranger struck a dignified attitude, and informed Silas "Dat ginerally he didn't ficiate at no sich low down balls, but dat if he stayed in he would pay." Silas couldn't see it this way, and a second time was the stranger hanted back by the coat talls. Then it was that his wrath broke forth, and as both he and Silas possissed pretty good jaw, the clamor down stairs waxed nearly as loud as the clamor matater.

The blackest one remarked metancholically:

"Mose, dil yer eber tink how 'spensive dis freedom is to a nigger?"

"You bet, honey! It mighty nigh makes dis ole man sometimes wish he was done back on de ole plantashum, whar de smokehouse was e'en amost ez big as de state caperte!"

"Dat's de ticket! Now, jis take dat brekfus whar I had dis mornin'. Dar was piece beef, dat was ten cents; hunk obbread, dat was five cents; fried sweet 'ta'ers, dem was five cents; an a cup ob coffee, dat was ten cents; and dat whole brekfus cost dis nigger thirty cents clar cash! Tink ob dat, now!"

"Dem's purty billous figurs, fur a fack!" said the old man.

"Blitous! W'y, dey's jis down right bank. tairs waxed hearly as John
In Stairs.

Two ladies fainted, and several gentlemen
dropped themselves outside of the window,
under the impression that the police were
upon them. That ball was busted, and the
stranger was carried to the station house,
where he registered under the name of Wm.
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Powers. William tried hard to convince the court that he was a gentleman of standing and didn't mean to swindle Silas out of terents, but the judge thought he had bette pay five dellars, as he had succeeded it knocking the negroes out of about tha much fun. So Captain Anderson wrote i down and the striped breeches, retired in much diagnat. boot!"
Then they relapsed into stlenee and fin-

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plices who were to have a preliminary examination yesterday.

The body of the murdered man was exhimed, a post morten held to find the ball, but with what result our informant did not know.

Strange rumors are affoat concerning the probable connection of the accused with the killing of a man named Hicks near Dallas some five years ago. Hicks' house was fired, and as he ran out of the house he was shot and killed by parties in ambush. It is thought that Clinton's evidence will disclose the perpetrators of this deed.

much disgust.

Another sick map, who was picked up from the sidewalk, with about a gallon of whisky in his stomach, and a quart bottle containing more in each coat tail pocket, was permitted to pay \$10 for the orivilege of laying out at welve o'clock at night: and court adjourned.

ne.
"Is dere a nigger up stairs named Billones," asked the stranger.

THE COURT. Why he Left the City, ales At the primary election the other day the segro voters were raised out. Xesterday a longro, who takes great interest in pol-ics, was found making for the brain with its carpet-bug in tow. St met him and THE SUPREME COURT. "Yes, I is; gwine to immigrate down to whar dere's high-tonness."

"What's de matter wid dis hyar town?"

"Liesen ter me, boy! We's done been free nighon to 'leben year, aint we'. Dere's bin lots ob leokshuns round har sense den, ain't dere'. Now when it hab come to pass in dis hyar city ob Allania dat one ob de fust gen! men of de town run fur aldyman and don't eben bab ter say 'Hyar, Ben, is a little somfin ter keep yer apper lip stiff' its time for an ole nigger like me ter go off ter his ole home and die!"

"Good bye!' said Si, as the old man entered the depot.

ore Thieves in Trouble

ORDER OF CIRCUITS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, Nov. 11, 1875.

BLUE RIDGE CIRCUIT.

CHEROKEE CIRCUIT.

Fulton Superior Court.

day:
Griffin vs. Hoyt & Ca Iton.
Baugh vs. Ratterree.
Cherry vs. Pike Tenant.
Mays vs. Goldsmith.

THE COMMISSIONER.

THE MAGISTRATES.

pattery scrape between Susan Blackburn and Rebecca Chapman, both colored. The adies had revived an old grudge, and indul

ged in some lively rock throwing. After getting in court, they had the wisdom to kiss and make friends, and thus settle the

The magistrate also committed Gui Young and Simon Young, for stealing two bushels of potatoes from a man, Flake who lives two and a half miles out on the McDonough road. The polatoes were stolen night before last.

POLICE NOTES.

A white man named C. Ables was arrested

No. 13. Argument concluded.

(The Supreme Court decisions and the dai'y proceedings of the court are now furnished exclusively to The Constitution by Capt. Jackson, the Supreme Court Reporter, who revises the proof. The decisions frequently cover four or five columns, and the great expense of their publication by The Constitution should evoke the support of every lawyer in Georgia.) We were shown yesterday a patent hen nest invented by Mrs. Julia P. Clements of South Carolina. It is bufit somewhat in the chape of Noah's Ark, on each side, but on the extreme ends are the entrance, for the hen to get in to conveniently arranged nests, each side being separate. Small air holes are punctured along to give proper ventilation, while doors on the top are so arranged as to afford an opportunity for the owner to examine the nests. Col. J. M. Harwell should have it to go along with his patent hen persuader. No. 1. Earp vs. the state. Murder, from A Johnson, A P Wofford, for plaintiff in

AT Hackett, solicitor general, for the Come Out. state. No. 2. Eses vs. the state. Assault with intent to murder, from Whitfield. Argued Johrson & McCamy, for plaintiff in er-Let everybody come to the oyster supper at Trinity church, corner Whitehall and Peters street, to-night. The admission is only ten cents, and you only pay for what you get after you get in. It is for the benefit of the church and all should be willing to contribute something. Fun may be expected from the auctions, songs, etc. Come everybody: A T Hackett, solicitor general, for the No. 3, Wilson vs. the state. Burglary,

from Whitfield.

Johnsen & McCamy, for plaintiff in er-AT Hackett, solicitor general, for the Personal Paragraphs. Pending the argument of Mr. Johnson the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m.

- Col. Jack Wallace will sing the rai road bymn at the Trinity church supper to-night.

CITY LOCALS. Court met at 8:30 o'c'ock yesterday morning, pursuant to adjournment. Hon. John L. Hopkins, judge.

The case of McDaniel & Strong vs Robt. Baugh, superintendent of the West-Specialties At Furchgott. The case of McDaniel & Strong vs. Robt.
Baugh, superintendent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, wascalled up.
D F Hammond, R Arnold, and E M
Broyles for plaintiff.
Mynat and A W Hammond & Son for defence.
The investigation of this case, which is a claim for cotton lost in 1865, consumed the entire day. The argument was closed late in the afternoon, but as yet no verilet has been returned. Judge John Coller presided by corsent.
The following cases stand for trial to day:
Griffin vs. Hoyt & Ca Iton.
Baugh vs. Ratterree.

Benedict & Co.'s, 20 pieces Black Gros Grain Silks, the best and cheapest in the market, from \$1 25 to \$8 00 per yard. Colored Silks very cheap. 500 pairs White Blankets from \$2 75 to \$15 per pair. 200 Gray Blankets and Comforters \$2 75 up. Bales Flannels, 20c and upward. Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, cloaks, Shawls and Waterproofs cheaper than elsewhere. Mourning and Second Mourning Goods at reduced prices. 500 pieces Black Gros Grain Silks, the best and cheapest in the market, from \$2 75 to \$8 00 per yard. Colored Silks very cheap. 500 pairs White Blankets from \$2 75 to pairs \$2 75 up. Bales Flannels, 20c and upward. Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, cloaks, Shawls and Waterproofs cheaper than elsewhere. Mourning and Second Mourning Goods at reduced prices. 500 pieces Black Gros Grain Silks, the best and cheapest in the market, from \$1 25 to \$00 pairs White Blankets from \$2 75 to pairs \$2 75 up. Bales Flannels, 20c and upward. Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, cond Mourning Goods at reduced prices. 500 pieces Black Gros Grain Silks, the best and cheapest in the market, from \$1 25 to \$1 00 pairs White Blankets from \$2 75 to \$2 10 pairs \$2 10 pair enedict & Co.'s, 20 pieces Black Gros Baugh, superintendent of the West-ern and Atlantic railroad, wascalled up. D F Hammond, R Arnold, and E M Notions, Ribbons, Ties, Flowers and Plumes at prices which defy competition. 100 dozen Gents' Celebrated Diamond Shirts—warranted perfect fit—the cheapst in the Southern States. All other
goods, too numerous to mention, will be
sold 20 to 25 per cent. cheaper than
elsewhere. A call is respectfully solicited by Furchgott, Benedict & Co.,
No. 38 Whitehall St. 137 Great Bargains are now offered in our Carpet Department.

Asbury McDonald, a citizen of Hall county, was examined before Commissioner Smith yesterday morning, upon a charge of illicit distilling and retailing. After a partial investigation, he waived further hearing, and was committed to jail in default of a bond of \$500. A similar charge against Mr. Anderson Baugh, of the same county, will be hear to-day, at 13 A. M. Oranges ! Oranges !- Just re-A negro named Paul Vaughn was before Justice Butt yesterday for carrying concealed weapons. He said that he got drunk, and that somebody put the pistol in his pocket. The court considered that story too thin, and sent him to jail, in default of a bond of \$100.

Justice McCouncil heard an assault and battery scrape between Susan Blackburn ceived, a car load of fine Sweet Florida

Oranges, which we are selling at the low price of two and a half dollars per hundred by the box. W. Powers & Son. Local and Business Notices No Humbug. No closing cut to change business,

elling to make room for IMMENSE STOCK at TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S. 30 Whitehall street. Turner & Braumutler,

kiss and make friends, and thus settle the case.

Justice Ezzard disposed of three cases yesterday. Abe Moore, the negro who was arrested for stealing some meat and meal from Mr. Thurman, had a trial. He was also charged with stealing one of Mr. Thurman's mules, but as it appeared that he had only ridden the animal home, and there turned him loose, this part of the warrant was dismissed. The meat and meal, however, got Abe, and he was sent to jail.

The magistrate also committed Gus Young and Simon Young, for stealing. Must make room for their immeuse stock f Christmas tricks. Call and get bargains. Ferrible sacrifice of fine goods. Mrs. Turner leaves for New York about the 25th of November. Call at once, goods at your auspice, everything must be sold. TURNER & BRAUMULLER, 30 Whitehall street. nov10-d1w.

A LARGE Safe, office Furniture, Counters,

ng, for sale cheap l No. 16 Decatur s From the 10th of November to the 1st stock of PANCY GOODS, HAIR, NOTIONS, EM-ROIDERIES, and in fact everything in our

Hair falling, Fancy Goods falling,

Ribbons at low prices. For cheap goods call at once at TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S,

Notions down,

office Furniture.

tore at 25 per cent. off our regular price.
TURNER & BRAUMULLER, An entire stock of Notions and Faney

MEMPHIS, November 11—Cotton steady; in good demand; m'ddlings 1234; net receipts 4,046 bales; shipments 4,083, sales 2,000.

WILMINGTON, November 11—Holiday. Cotton net receipts 300 bales. Goods is offered at a great bargain, by Wm. Rich & Co., together with their store and No Humbug, Ladies' Underwear cheap.

BALTIMORE, November 11.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13; net receipts 388 bales; gross 1,699; exports constwise 503; sales 167; spin-ners 359. BOSTON, November 11—Cotton quiet; middlings 13½; net receipts 501 bales; gross 1,702; sales 200.

mas tricks. Call and get bargains. The present large stock must be sold at sacrifice to make room for new goods. First come, first served. At

TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S, nov 0-d1w.

A Good Investment. We offer the ballance of our stock of No tions and Fancy Goods at a great sacrifice, to any one wishing to buy the entire lot, (beore December 1st, 1875) on liberal terms. WM. RICH & CO.

nov7-d10t No. 16 Decatur street. Opening of our Second Stock. We shall open on Monday our second stock of Dry Goods for this season; and shall offer great inducements to the trade. Our goods were bought during the great pressure of the New York market, and at prices that cannot be offered by any other

on Monday 300 pieces of Winter Prints at 614 cents 150 Boulevard Skirts at 60 cents, worth

ouse in the city. We shall open and offer

21 " " " 40c, " 65. " " 75c, 200 pieces Worsted Fringe, very low. The above goods were bought fully Thi ty-Three per cent. under the market, and we are offering them at less than they can

be bought at in New York. Our stock of Dress Goods must be reen to oe appreciated. In the stock all the Novand Plaids, from 1214 cents a yard up to Beautiful line Black and Colored Velvet in all the new shades, very low.

We bought in our second stock two num

ers of Black Silk that we can sell at half heir value. Ask to see them. CLOAKS AND SHAWLS. We shall offer some beautiful goods in his department. Some pretty cloaks, be-

In Shawla our stock is entirely new and very cheap.

90 large-sized Striped Shawls at 50 cents

BLANKETS. AD MALL These goods are the cheapest goods in the house, and are all fresh and raw, and will be sold much under the market. Don't buy until you see them,

LOWE, DOUGLASS & DALLAS.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. LOUISVILLE QUUTATIONS LOUISVILLE, November 1

Book and Job Printing.

PREMIUM JOB OFFICE

OF GEORGIA.

Constitution

. 25,117 Flour-quiet and steady; extra \$2@\$5 50; extra family \$5 50@\$6 00; fancy \$7 00@\$8 00.

Wheat-quiet; red \$1 10@\$1 35; amber \$1 15@1 20; white \$1 20@\$1 35 on arrival. Corn-quiet and steady at 50@22.
Oats-quiet but steady at 53@42.

Rye-quiet at 75@78.

Provisions-quiet and firm.

Bulk Meats-old shoulders 9@9½; clear rib sides 12½@12½; clear sides 12½@12½; clear fibes 15½@12½; 23,872 1,620 RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1874. 1875 SHIPPING NEWS. SAVANNAU, November 11.—Arrived—bark Kute, Norlolk; Trexel, for orders. Cleared -ship Southern Rights, Woodbury, Havre; barks Grosvenor, Nellson, Charleston;

160.041 128,975 Showing a decrease of 4,473 bales, comared with corresponding days of last yes Lewis T. Stoker, Filey, New York; schr See fourth page or opening quotations and city wholesale prices current. Salled-steamships Oriental, Boston: Amer ica, Baltimore; Hermann Livingston, New York; ships Lady Dufferin, Liverpool; Al Markets by Telegraph. goma, Charleston; bark Arcadia, Charlesto

FINANCIAL. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] NEW YORK, November 11—Money in good upply at 21/68. Gold 114/6114%. Governments duit and strong; new five

RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

ern and Atlantic Railroad.

BHIPMENTS.

Grand total.....

15%.
State bonds quiet and steady.
Stocks closed active and lower; Central 104%; Eric 17; Lake Shore 61%; Illi ols Central 92%; Pittsburg 83%; cx-dividend Northwestern 38%; preferred 53%; Rock laland 1031%. BROWN'S HOTEL. Island 1034.

Sub-treasury balances—gold \$41,258,171;
currency \$50,745,783. The sub-treasurer paid out \$86,000 on account interest, and \$155,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to day

COMMERCIAL. Cotton. (Special to the Constitution.)
eccipts at all ports to-day.....
xports to Great Britain to day....

Exports to continent
Consolidated receipts...
Consolidated exports...
Stock at all ports... NEW YORK, November 11 -Gold closed at

14%... Cotton—New classification: Spots closed teady; low middlings 13 1-16; middlings Futures closed easy; sales 25,000 bales; November 13%-@15 13 82; December 13 3-16; January 13 9-32; February 13 13-32; March 18 9-16@13 19 32; April 13 25 33; May 13 15-16; June 14 3-32@14/4; July 14 3-16@14 7-32; August 14 5-16@14 11-32.

associated Press Dispatches NEW YORE, November 1'-Cotton steady; ales 755 bales at 13%@13%. Net receipts 1,098 bales; gross 5,157.
Futures opened firm, and closed easy, rith sales of 25,000 bales. The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

OPENED, Novem. 13 9-32@13 5-16 18%@3 Dec..... 13 5-326@13 7 32 1 January. 13 9-32@13 5 13 13 -32@1 Karch. 13 9-16@13% 13 9-16@13 13 9-16@13% 13 9-16@13 19-32 13 4 @13 25-32 13 15-16@14 13 15-16 13 25-32 13 15-16 14 3-16@14 7-32 14 5-16@14 11-32

GALVESTON, November 11.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13%; net receipts 3,097 bales; gross 3,153; exports coastwise 490; sales 3,127. New Orleans, November 11—Cotton market steady; middlings 12%; low middlings 12; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 6,978 bales; exports coastwise 8,526, sales 10,500; stock 149,673.

CHARLESTON, November 11.—Cotton market firm; middlings 12 13-16; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½@12; net re:elpts 2,612 bales; exports to continent 1,245; sales 1,200; stock 6,264.

AUGUSTA, November 11.—Cotton firm; in good demand; middlings 12½; net receipts 1,371 bales; sales 1,000.

Norrell, November 11.—Cotton firm; middings 12 13-16@13%; net receipts 5,127 bales; exports coastwise 2,463; sales 500.

MRS TURNER will go to New York on or about the 25th of this month to buy Christmas tricks. Call and not harman methods of the control of the Grain and Provisions, NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, November 11. Flour—dull; still in buyer's favor; very limited inquiry; superfine western and state \$5@\$5 30; southern flour quiet; common to fair extra \$5 45@\$7 50; good to choice do. \$6 55@\$9 00.

Wheat—very dull and lower to sell: com-

#6 55@\$9 00. Wheat—very dull and lower to sell; common to fair new winter red western \$1 15@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1 20; the depression is more observable on common and inferior grades than upon the

common and inferior grades than upon the better kinds.

Corn—scarcely so firm; very moderate inquiry; steam western mixed 74@74½; sail do. 75½@76; high mixed and yellow western 76@76½.

Oats—heavy; mixed western and state 44 @50; white western and state 48 @52.

Coffee—Rio dull and nnchanged; cargoes 17½@20½ gold; job lots 16½@21½ gold. Sugar—quiet and steady; fair to good refining 7½@8½; prime refined 8½; standard 9½@10; granulsted and powdered 10½@ 10½; crushed 11.

Molasses—dull and unchanged.; new crop New Orleans 72@78.

Molasses—dull and unchanged.; new crop New Orleans 72/678. Rice—dull; Louisians and Carolins 6/67; choice 7/4; rangoon 6/6/60/4. Tallow—firm at 9/4/69%. Rosin—dull at 81 85/6/81 90. Turpentine—dull at 41. Pork—dull and heavy at \$22 50. Lard—firmer; prime steam 12/6/613. Whisky—lower at \$1 16/4. Freights—quiet; cotton per sail 1/6/5-16; steam 3/6.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

options.
Barley—'ull and a shade lower; sales s \$5 spot; 84 seller of November; 82½ selle of December. 85 spot; 84 seller of November; 82% seller of December.

Rye—firm; fair demand at 65@66.

Pork—quiet and weak; spot \$29.75@\$21.

Lard—quiet and weak; spot \$12%; seller all the year 12.

Bulk Meats—assier and in good demand; shoulders \$66%; short rib middles \$11%@\$11%; short clear middles \$11%.

Whisky—steady at \$1.2.

At the afternoon callfof the board, wheat was firmer at \$1.08% November; \$1.07% December; corn firmer at \$1.% November; other articles unchanged.

CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS

r_dull and unchanged; family \$5 50 Wheat—dull; \$1 15@\$1 20 for red. Corn—scarce and firm for old 90@6)@43. Osts—dull at 28@38,

Oats—dull at 28@38,

Rye—quiet and steady.

Pork—no old here; new jobbing at \$22.

Lard—dull and unsettled; steam 13%;

kttle 18½ @18½.

Bulk meats—casier; shoulders 8½@5½;

clear rib sides 11½; clear sides 11½@11½;

sil loose, partly cured.

Bacon—scarce and firm; shoulders 10½;

clear rib sides 14½ @14½; clear sides 15.

Whisky—active darnad at \$1. II.

Butter—dull; choice 26@30.

Live Hogs—active and higher; common \$7@\$7.20; good light and packing \$7.20@

\$7.50; extra butchers \$7.63; receipts 6,465;

shipments 160.

Br. Louis, November 11.
Flour-dall but mechanged; superfine f
§ 85@\$4 15; extra fall \$4 25@\$5 50; dou
ztra fall \$4 75@\$5; troble extra do. \$

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As distance lends music to chiming bells Which sweetly resound o'er hills and del So dearer are the scenes of days gone by When they sortiy glide into memory; Happy outhearts when in childhood's dres We culted bright flowers on a ripplic stream.

stream,
And a dewy love our souls yet fill.
As we dream of our home, The Cot on the

The flattering birds in softest trill In morning are singing their old songs still, while the creeping vine and jesamine bright Embrace the old home in loving delight. Twas there midst roses and vine-clad bowers We sported away life's sunny hours, 'Twas there midst beauty and quiet repose tray, happy songs of childhood arose.

bright,

We gaze as it softly, lest it fade from sight.

These hours, so dear, so fleeting were they,
We dream of them yet, as a summer, sday;
Hear again, the music of whispering trees
As they gently kiss, the sportive bree ze,
See sweet flowers, which gaily allure
Sparkling fresh, with morning dew.

We again, the faces of childhood review, Eyes look in ours, both brown and blue, Nor time, in his treacherous flight can

From memories throng one bright sweet 'Tho removed as we are, as star from star, There is a link, which binds, and is felt And the blight, which shadows the life of

Comes to us all, as a cloud o'er the sun, We see once more the noble young forms, Known not yet, to life's battles and storms, And know that now they quietly sleep, White guardian angels round them keep; Forgotien their toil, their care, and strife. In their noble lors of life; And maiden hands, with flowers rare, Tend their graves, with fondest care.

With sad, sweet thoughts, our mem Awakened oft, without our will,
By some bright bird, whose warbling trill,
Brings us again, to the Cot on the Hill;
We lift once more the veil of review,
We turn again, for one last view—
Silently we gaze—Our lips are still,
As we dream of the cot. The Cot on the
Hill —Atlanta.

BREVITIES

-This is the worst of all. A party of Wiscensin Indians have organized a brass —In England a judge has decided that you are liable in damage: for keeping a noisy rooster.

-The roosters that crowed for a republican victory in New York miscack--An American named Parker is driv-

ing a four-in-hand in Paris, and ruining his coach by rushing into omnibuses and carts without provocation. -Anna Dickinson has traveled 16,000 miles by rail, "and never even had a man winked at her." She must have kept her

eil up all the time. - Detroit Free Press. -Many new varieties of roosters appear in the republican papers this election. The old dunghill has given place to fancier breeds. The Albany Argus brings out a sage hen and calls it an eagle. -It is marvelous how quick the average man will begin to appreciate his wife after he finds out that some other man admires her.

-Caleb Cushing says that the United States will have a population of fifty millions in five years from now, and yet we can hear of nothing that he has done to aid the caus. - Detroit Free Press. -As Colonel Gowen is so successful in raising the sunken navies of other nations, perhaps he might be persuaded to lend us some assistance in keeping

—An exchange says the free lunch field solves the problem of existence by the buy-no-meal theory. It may be added that the lunch proprietor often builds a pone as morum for him to walk out on. -A French architect has patented process for making bricks waterproof pricks in their hats.

in poets are requested to write on both sides of the paper; one printer -N. O. Republican.

-Von Bulow says that the classic Boston don't know enough of music to tell when a mosquito is fifing Yankee Doodle. It is barely possible, however, that it wasn't Von Bulow who

-It's harder to keep track of the sernon when you sit in the back part of the church, but then you get out first and best chance to select a good umbrella from the pile at the door.—Fultor

-If it takes two St. Louis lawyers to whip one little evening reporter, how many St. Louis legal athletes would be required to whip a big reporter on a morning paper? Answers may be sent to the police.—Courier-Journal.

-While Wales is in India he had bet-- while waies is in India he had better set up a kingdom there on his own hook. Queen Victoria has lately been assured by a gypsy that she has forty years yet to live, and it would be rather tedious to Albert Edward to have to wait

-Briefly stated, our financial views are these: Tiebacks are better than greenbacks. They are in greater deand, they are more constantly in circu ation; they are always boyant, dreadtheir face, and are always quoted above par, or mar either.--Burlington Hawk-

John Henry came home late the other night, and as he entered the darkened room Mrs. Henry exclaimed: "Darling Peter, I'm so glad you've come." Now, John, who has faith in his wife, says that this is playing it rather low down on a man in these ministerial days.—Cincinnuit Times

-A correspondent sends us a very touching description of a scene of domestic felicity he witnessed at the home of a young married couple in Connecticut. "I came upon them quite unexpectedly," he writes. "She was sitting in the parlor eating peanuts, and he was A correspondent sends us

—A hen never has a regular meal—she always gets a picked up dinner.—Com-mercial Bulletin. And she has to scratch round considerably to get it, too. But hen it doesn't cost anything. She has t all put down in the bill.—Boston Advertiser. And the old rocster, as usual, has to "foot it."—Richmond Euquirer. Geatlemen, you have all been engaged in a fowl play.—Charlotte Observer.

was upremost in the mind of the lady who, wishing to say a lively thing, exclaimed: "What a lovely boy! Just the image of his father!" kneeling in simulated enthusiasm beside the cradle where size supposed the babe was sleeping, when, to her confusion, the cat sprang from the cot and cut short her cullogium.

or the female half of mankind, Miss Juliet undertook for a wager (though we do not approve of betting) to saw two cords of wood between 7 o'clock s. m. and 6 o'clock p. m. She was through by 5 o'clock p. m., and took five dollars. Then, to show that she could join the utile to the stale, she took a good practice on the piano. Finally, her ambition being still rampant, she undertook to make a pair of pantaloons next day and ake a pair of pantaloons next day, and d, receiving double nav. Name!

Summary of State News. The contractors of the new Christian arch, W. H. Goodrich, with a force workmen, commenced yesterday afrancon, to place in position, the new ell. It is 2,500 pounds in weight.—

as itutionalist.

About 225 depositors in the Freeden's saving bank here have just received.

legrams received by Prof. Mont-Cumming, this morning, states Wm. H. Cumming, his father, of the ablest medical men in the a very ill at his residence in Ma-Georgia.

O00.

—We learn of an elopement which occurred on Thursday last. The parties were Mr. Albert Jarrell and Miss Nannie McBryde. Success to them—Herald. COLUMBUS.

-Douglass Cadman admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,500.

-We understand that all the kerosene oil used in Columbus is sold by the factory located ou the east common, through our merchants.

-A new Sabbath school was organized at the seminary Sunday. A lady of seventy years, dwelling in the locality known by the classic name of Scrogetown, recently caught a thirty-pound mud turtle.—Courier.

LAWRENCEVILLE. —Mr. Eli McDaniel, of Burkshire dis-trict, made this year on a fraction over an acre of ground, one hundred and fifty bushels of corn.—Herald MACON.

-Felix Corput yesterday received one hogshead of muliet, containing 1,160 fish, and Watson is incerbating piscatorial poetry on the strength of it. —Two New York drammers rode on a pole car from Fart Gaines to Cuthbert, 20 miles—at least pushed the car half way during the rain.—Telegraph.

MCDOFFIE. -Paul C. Hudson resigned the office of mayor and Dr. E. S. Harrison elected to fill his place.

—Dr. Holland has been presented with a turkey gobbler weighing forty-five pounds, having a mansard bustle and a pin back snout. The doctor is learning him to gobble, 'I'm gwine to jine de band." The residence of Hon. A. E. Sturgis was destroyed by fire.—Journal.

MILLEDGEVILLE. -Col. W. G. McAdoo represents the city in the railroad convention at St. Louis.—Recorder.

—Mr. Frank Huffaker, formerly the genial clerk at Rounsaville's, surprised most of his acquaintance on last Sunday night by appearing in the Methodist pulpit and preaching his first sermon. Mr. Huffaker, who has been studying for the ministry some time, has just been licensed to preach icensed to preach.

-Mr. McMeekin has been offered ten thousand dollars for the right to make and sell his cotton-chopper in lower Georgia, and he has refused the offer. Were Mr. McMeekin to ask our advice about the matter, we should say, with much emphasis, "Take it, Mr. McMeekin, take it."—Commercial.

TOCCOA. -Carnesville is expected to have a news paper to be published by Prof. Cartmell, of Gainesville, and Dr. M. V. Gurley, of this place, to be called the Carnesville Democrat. Democrat.

—The Good Templar's lodge here is prospering.

—The Toccoa Union Sabbath School

MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -Edmund Duke to Miss Ella Wall, of Taylor county. -J. H. Dorsey to Miss Sallic Chapell, of Athens. -Aubyn Camp to Miss Laura Hutchings, of Polk county.

s flourishing .- Herald.

-J. T. Seegar, of Jackson county, to Miss Emma Minor, of Gwinnett county. -J. R. Handel, of Emmanuel county, to Miss Evaline J. Hoe, of Johnson county. DIED IN GEORGIA.

-Reese McClure; of Fannin ccunty. -Noah Looney, of Hart county.
-Jeff Tulley, of Columbia county. -Miss Matt Sharp, of Houston county. -J. G. Barrow, of Thomas county. Dragging Out Existence.

The part at will not hold in this country, where the people long since learned to produce the same effect by carrying the as the phrase is. Unfitted for the active renits of life, to which health alone can give a zest disenclined to social intercourse and a prey to melaucholy, the valetudina rian is indeed an object of pity. Yet there snothing in all this that cannot be reme died by that genial alterative tonic and nervine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which upplies deficient stamina, braces the nervous system, and overcomes those bodily fr regularities to which nervous weakness is est frequently attributable. Diseases of kidney and bladder, imperfect digestion and urine troubles are fertile sources of debility. Their eradication, however, be comes a matter of certainty when Hoste ter's Stomach Bitters are systemat'call used for that purpose The Bitters likewis annihilate and prevent fever and ague and other deblitating febrile complaints of

> Throughout the United States tandard remedy for the various diseases to which we are all more or less subject at thi eason of the year, and it stands first as emedy for female sickness.

Also, at the same time and place, 70 acres of land lot No. one hundred and sixty-nine, in the fourteenth district of Fulton, the said seventy acres being through the centre of said land lot. Levied on as the property Richard Dorset, trustee for his wife, h said land lot. Levied on as the property of Richard Dorset, trustee for his wife, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton Superior Court in 1avor of John W Humphries vs. Richard Dorsett, trustee fo

In consequence of the death of Mr. D. W.

Parr, and for the purpose of winding up
the affairs of the partnership, the survivors
have determined to sell, at public outcry,
in Perry, Houston county, on the first Tuesday in December next, the entire property
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hours of the day.

ep9—dti JAMES S. LAWTON.

MARIETTA, GEORGIA.

o the tax assessor the other day at \$19,- MARKET HEPORTS TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

NEW YORK, November 11.—Cotton dull; sales 832 boless unlands 35 16; files 13 11-16.

sales 889 boles whands 18 616; Testing sales 889 boles whands 18 616; Testing 11 11-16.

Futures opened firm; November 13 9 32@ 13 5-16; December 13 5-32@13 7-32; January 13 9-32@13 5-16; December 13 5-32@13 7-32; January 13 9-16@14 5-32; March 13 9-16@18/4; April 133/@13 13 16; May 13 15-16@14.

May 13 15-16@14.

Money 3. Gold 114%. Exchange—long \$4 83%; short \$4 87%. Stocks dull and lower. Governments dull and better. State bonds steady; Tennessee, Louisians, Missouri, and South Carolina strong.

Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet and heavy. Corn quiet and steady, Fork dull at \$23 75. Lard steady; steam 19%. Turpentine steady at 41. Rosin quiet at \$1 8:@81 90 for strained. Freights quiet.

Liverroot, November 11—noon.—Cotton firm; inddiling uplands 6%; inddiling Orieans 300; cotton to arrive partially 1-16 dearer; sales 14,000 bales, including 1-16 dearer; sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings rebruary or March celivery 6 13-15.

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Atlanta Wholesale Price Current

CORRECTED DAILY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta, Ga., November 11, 1875
REMARES.—Business opened with much activity this morning at annexed quotations.
Atlanta Money Market.

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Herring Safes.

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You recently called our attention to a circular issued by "The Hall Safe and Lock Company," headed "Herring versus Hall," "Bumbast versus Security," and in consequence thereof requested permission to test the Burglar Proof qualities of the Bankers Chest contained in sa e purchased by our bank of the "Hell Safe and Lock Compay," about the first day of August last. Under the circumstances we deemed it fair to afford you the opportunity desired, and entered into an agreement, in substance, as follows:

The test to take place on Wednesday, Oct. 27th, 1875, at 3 o'clock p. m., and to consist of subjecting the box, or bankers chest, to the combined effects of drills and compound blow pipe, and the lutroduction

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